

The Crossfield Chronicle

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY MARCH 4 1950

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CROSSFIELD NEWS

CROSSFIELD.—Some Crossfield show fans journeyed to Carstairs to see the Ray Little show and were disappointed. "Standing room only," greeted them.

We have just received information that Mr. J. Reeve has purchased the Fryce house wherein Mrs. Isabel Thompson has lived for the past few years.

Mrs. Gemmill is suffering from arthritis and is taking treatments in Banff. We hope her suffering will be relieved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and family have moved into the house vacated by M. Heywood.

The Monday night of Feb. 20 trial picture show went over in a big way. It was crowded to capacity and many turned away. This show was Allan Gurevitch's first attempt in town and was most encouraging and order was very good. The children behaved well. Let's hope it continues.

Tommy Bland spent two days at the Co-op convention in Edmonton last week and reported a very good time.

Mrs. Vera Aldred is progressing slowly after her recent operation and has received a number of visitors who wish her well.

Miss Alice Hall spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Greta Hall.

Rev. McDonald attended a funeral on Wednesday last in Rockyford.

Mrs. Gordon Wood entertained the members of the Young Matron's Sewing Circle when they met in her home on Thursday of last week. Everyone present spent a most enjoyable evening.

A goodly number of the Onell family had a pleasant reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy on Sunday the 26th. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hilby Onell, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Onell, Mr. and Mrs. Abbotson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robinson, Mr. Ken Onell and Mrs. Huddle of Claresholm.

Enjoying mother's good Sunday dinner were the Misses Hazel and Gladys Ruddy, teachers, and Anna and Hillyard Ruddy, pupils attending Red Deer school.

Mrs. Lorie was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge Club members on Wednesday the 22nd. The first and second honors went to Mesdames McDonald and Hesketh respectively.

Mrs. Gladys Wood and her rink comprised of Mrs. Nola Becker, Mrs. Ethel Kinghorn and Mrs. Phyllis Jones were successful in winning their first two games but

NEW C.N.R. HOTEL FOR EDMONTON



Work on the 900-room addition to the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, will be commenced early in the spring and the contract for the steel work has been let to a Vancouver firm. The addition will be 16 storeys, and in addition to the guest rooms, will contain a shopping centre, ballroom, convention

and banquet halls and an air-conditioned cafeteria. "When completed the new Macdonald will be one of the finest hotels on the Continent and we will make a further much needed contribution to Canada's fastest growing city," is the opinion of Robert Sommersville, general manager of C.N.R. hotels.

dropped the third which ended their competition at Olds.

Miss Pricilla Bottomly visited at the home of the Lilleys on Wednesday the 22nd.

The bridge tournament which is scheduled to start on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Airdrie has certainly aroused interest in local fans in our town. Those having entered are Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stillings, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesketh, Mr. and Mrs. E. McNaughton, Mesdames R. Sharp and McDonald, and Messrs. C. Becker, L. Pullan, A. McCrimmon and D. Wylie.

Mr. Bert Bannister of Bannister Electric attended the Calgary Fridgeaire convention on Monday and Tuesday of last week and reported an interesting session.

Miss Mary Nixon, cousin of Mrs. H. Bannister, spent the better part of Saturday visiting in the Bannister home. Miss Nixon is from Craigsmyle.

Crossfield dancers will be pleased to know that the CWL have secured Ma. Trainer for their May 24 dance.

Father Tessier of the Catholic Church in Carstairs and Crossfield was admitted to the Holy Cross hospital on Friday the 24th. He underwent an operation for appendicitis. Best wishes for a speedy recovery go out from these districts to Father Tessier.

Those of us who remember Henry Borton will be deeply grieved to read the account of his death in the Calgary Albertan. He enlisted at the early age of 17 years. His sister Rachel was one of Crossfield's telephone operators and postmistresses in 1915 and 1916.

Jim Hutchinson spent a few days at the Wood's home in Crossfield. Bill and Jim used to pal considerably years ago, so the visit was a pleasant one.

Mrs. T. J. Borbridge of town, returned Monday of last week after spending a few days in Calgary and Midnapore. She visited her daughter Mrs. Gladys Morrison and family, also Mrs. Edie Barclay, her grand-daughter, both of Midnapore. She reports all doing very well except Gladys, who sometime ago underwent an operation for goitre. Her recovery is slow. Gladys and Bill used to live in town and we hope she will soon be on the mend.

The FWUA are hoping for a big turnout to their Calico Ball on March 17 in the Memorial hall. There are three interesting prizes offered for best bought calico dress, best home-made calico and one for stout ladies, so gals you'd better oil up the machine and enter in the fun.

Billy Bills who was operated on in the Holy Cross hospital recently, is reported to be making steady progress.

Mrs. Lillie had a large splinter removed from her finger by Dr. Whillans.

SAD CURLING REVERSES

I saw—Louise Bliss make a perfect raise on opponent's rock to lose the game.

PROGRESS

"Are you making any progress in getting acquainted with our New-rich neighbors?"
"Oh, yes. It was their cat that invited our cat to that backyard concert last night!"

Annual Meeting Of Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company

CROSSFIELD.—At the annual meeting of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company held on Saturday afternoon a good number of the shareholders heard a very good report of the affairs of the company.

The financial statement showed a good, healthy bank balance, with very little outstanding accounts and all share capital paid up. Managing Director W. G. Murdoch in his report showed that the company now has 193 subscribers, a large stock of materials on hand and all lines in good shape. Another pair of wires are to be strung some 15 miles west and south so that a number of farms in that district can be served.

Also in his report Mr. Murdoch stated that the company had enough assets in the way of cash and supplies to liquidate the share capital and still have a plant worth over \$10,000.00 left over. Mr. A. M. Wylie complimented the directors on the way the affairs were being carried out and on the good service the subscribers were getting while Reeve Chas. Fox moved a hearty vote of thanks to them for their services, all of which is given gratuitously.

In the election of officers the whole slate was returned by acclamation with W. G. Murdoch as president and managing director; vice-president, F. C. Wilson; directors, L. B. Beddoes, W. G. Landymore, H. Scholfield, F. Elhard and H. May, secretary-treasurer.

This was considered to be one of the best meeting the company had ever had, and with more material becoming available it was expected that quite a number of new subscribers could be given service during the coming year.

Minister Lays 8 End Curling

CROSSFIELD.—In a letter received by Rev. Anderson from Rev. Howey of Okotoks, the latter states that he laid an 8 end at a recent curling game at Okotoks. Good going, Mr. Howey!

Local School Meeting Held

CROSSFIELD.—A special meeting was called in the Crossfield school with Mr. Blake Stillings occupying the chair. Mr. Pole, divisional trustee, was asked to speak. He reported on his trip to Edmonton.

The subject that is bothering the local board is the toilet system. The local board has tried repeatedly to get assistance in putting in a proper sanitary system, but it seems their efforts are fruitless as Mr. Wilson favors outdoor toilets and Mr. Wilson is the inspector for Calgary school divisions.

Our local board is certainly trying hard for something better but it looks like we are years away from a new school.

Airdrie High School Bonspiel

CROSSFIELD.—Three Crossfield High School rinks made the trip to Airdrie by car to compete in the annual High School bonspiel. The personnel and the results were as follow with the ship, third, second, lead and prize respectively:

Kate Kotow, Barbara Bills, Ada Jensen, Eleanor Borbridge, third in No. 2 event.

Ken Kewow, Don Borbridge, Howard Wood, Frances Banta, fifth in No. 2 event.

Lawrence Lilley, Terry Dexter, Edna Jensen, Chas. Smith, second in No. 2 event.

There were ten rinks participating and the boys from Mount Royal College were successful in capturing the main event. Their rink was skipped by Ray Hopkins of Airdrie who attends college there.

Inverlea "500" Party

CROSSFIELD.—Wednesday of last week saw seven tables of "500" in play at the home of Harry and Arthur Fenwick. The first scores were held by Dorothy Law and Walter Landymore and the consolation went to Mrs. Tommie Borbridge and Pat Holman. A very pleasant evening was spent and a delicious lunch enjoyed.

CHURCHES

Don't forget to go to church. You have four in your town.

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF ASCENSION

Rev. A. B. Lea
First, third and fifth Sunday—
Evening at 7:30 p.m.

Second Sunday
Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday—

Morning Prayer at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Tessier
Holy Mass—First and Fifth Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Holy Mass—Second and Fourth Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. B. MacDonald
Services

Sunday Morning at 11:00 a.m.
Bible School at 10:00 noon.

Prayer Service Thursday at 3:30 p.m.
Service at Mount View Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Service at Dog Pound at 3:00 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. Anderson
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service at 7:30 a.m.
Service at Madden on Sunday at 12:00.



"The Babe Ruth Story"

SHOWING AT

Crossfield Theatre

MONDAY, March 6th

STARRING

William Bendix, Claire Trevor,
Chas. Bickford

Two Showings: 7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.

ADMISSION: Adults, 50c; Children, 25c

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

T. W. FUE, Editor and Publisher
MRS. E. LILLEY, Local Editor

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BLACK EYE TO FARM PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM

Enemies of the Canadian Government's Farm Support program are gloating over the problem created by a surplus of potatoes in the United States.

Announcement that the government may destroy 25,000,000 bushels of surplus potatoes causes Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, to say that "the potato program has given the whole farm program the blackest eye it has ever had in the whole ten years we have had a farm program."

The surplus potato problem has been plaguing the U.S. government for some years. We should not lose sight of the fact, however, that the surplus resulted from the efforts of the government to secure maximum production during the war and the effort of Congress to apply the same farm program to perishable and non-perishable crops.

The support-price program for potatoes has not worked very well. Heavy production has caused an alarming surplus of potatoes which, as everybody knows, cannot be stored indefinitely. The surplus must be gotten rid of somehow.

The treatment accorded perishable farm products and those that can be stored, like wheat, cotton and tobacco, should take into consideration the fundamental difference between the two types of farm products.

For this reason, some members of Congress attempted to secure approval of a trial-run of the so-called Brannan Plan in regard to potatoes and eggs. Their argument was that the surplus of these perishable products was giving the whole farm program a black eye and that something should be done to set it up on a sane basis in order to protect the farmers against a possible loss of public support.

SOVIET "TOO RELIGIOUS"

After twenty-five years of anti-religious teaching, Soviet leaders apparently find the people of that country too religious.

A popular monthly on the developments in the physical sciences, "Science and Life," recently exhorted its Russian readers to renew their warfare on religion, asserting that too many Russians, including young people, continue to be churchgoers.

EDITOR'S BEATITUDES

An article of this kind is a tacit admission that the Communist government has been unable to divorce the Russian people from their faith. This is not surprising, because, over a period of many years, visitors to Russia have been inclined to agree with the French Ambassador, who, during the regime of the last Czar, recorded in his diary that the Russian people were "more religious than its church."

In considering the religious questions that arise in Russia today, one should not overlook the fact that the church in Russia, under the Czars, was an instrument of the ruling class. Naturally, when the Czar and his regime were overthrown, the wrath of the people was vented, to some degree, on the religious organization that supported the corrupt and oppressive government.

NO WAR WITHOUT MEN-TO-DIE

Manpower will be eliminated from the battlefields of World War III, just as horsepower was eliminated by tanks and trucks in World War II, according to the prediction of Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Canadian Defense Board.

The doctor believes that push-button warfare will enable men to send machines out to fight for them. Navigation in the air and on the sea would require little human intervention. Guided missiles would be launched and controlled by machines. Back of the lines, weapons would be needed to devise, build, control and repair the machines.

The idea that future wars will be fought without soldiers is a pipe-dream. Even if manpower is not needed to handle the weapons of the machine age, one should not overlook the fact that the attacks of the future will be directed against the manpower, wherever it functions.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding; for she shall see the details of the function and the names of her guests reported correctly.

Blessed are all those who do not expect the Editor to know everything, but who shall call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them; for they shall have a newspaper in their town.

Blessed are they who get their copy in early; for they shall occupy a warm place in the Editor's heart.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Can anybody tell us what has happened to the flood of Christmas cards that filled the mails two months ago?

Too bad Alberta had to raise "11" to get a new lieutenant-governor.

Unemployment, it is said, is declining; maybe the workers are just too tired to file claims for unemployment compensation.

LET'S INVEST IN EDUCATION

By T. W. FUE

On Feb. 1, the minister of education announced that a sum of \$8 millions was expended on new school buildings in 1949 and that incomplete returns forecast a somewhat smaller expenditure for the present year.

This is a very big business, and there is little to indicate that it will fall off much in the near future. Our larger cities are experiencing a phenomenal growth, with an urgent demand for new accommodation in their residential areas. They also have a backlog of building requirements delayed by the depression and the Second World War; and they have had to discard some very old, inadequate frame structures. Other cities are also faced with the same emergency in less degree.

Many of them, in addition to housing estates, have new school buildings coming in to high school from rural points in the division. In many cases, the towns are receiving bus loads of younger children from the defunct rural schools. It is a serious problem for the towns.

In the countryside other developments, such as the lack of teacher-shortage has led to consolidation of rural schools in many

places. Sometimes two more rural schoolhouses have been remodelled into one. More frequently, however, those schools have been dismantled beyond use and only a brand new building would do.

The North Country has its own problem. Back in the days of the prairie "dustbowl" catastrophe very many farmers close to destitution moved in from the south with their families. They had no money; the province was in sore financial straits. To give the new settlements some sort of school accommodation, the province made cash grants up to \$1,000, while the settlers brought together native logs, local lumber and amateur labor.

Thus the pioneer log school houses, mostly furnished with home-made desks and table, became a heritage of wide areas in the north. As log buildings will, these log schools have acquired a certain character, and are now quite unfit for use.

The north continues to be the region of agricultural expansion. The need of new schools is keenly felt. It means that struggling school divisions like Fairview and Athabasca will be called upon to shoulder the building requirements of the new fringe in addition to the already crowded headstays of those dilapidated log schools.

The whole provincial picture is one of urgency; and unfortunately it has also been viewed with a hard-time mentality. The local

THE FUTURE OF ALBERTA'S DEBT

By R. L. CLARKE

In Regina Leader-Post

EDMONTON.—The Alberta government has a decision to make, a very pleasant decision but nevertheless somewhat difficult. It is what to do about \$79,000,000 of Alberta bonds which become callable in June this year. Originally that would be no problem to a government. They would do whatever they could. But in the case of Alberta a nice point arises because Alberta is not in its cash reserve a sum of money nearly enough to retire all those bonds and perhaps enough if they sell a few more oil leases before June, which they undoubtedly will do.

The question then is whether to use that cash reserve to wipe out nearly two-thirds of the provincial debt and thereby save several million dollars in interest charges annually or call the bonds and replace them with new bonds bearing an interest rate of three per cent or possibly, even less. The provincial debt at present is about \$120,000,000 and the figures at 50 CENTS.

Not so many years ago Alberta bonds were on the market. 50 cents on the dollar with few takers. That was when the late Mr. Abernethy repudiated a bond between April 1 and the date in June when the bonds may be called. The governments could easily dispose of enough extra oil leases to take care of the remainder of the \$79,000,000.

Incidentally this year the Alberta government will complete the paying off of interest on loans in which payment was defaulted during the depression. The payment amounts to \$2,168,000.

It seems probable that the government will call the bonds, repudiate the 50-cent market, and with a new issue at the low interest rates they believe they can obtain and reissue the bonds by cash payment. That would be a logical course and probably acceptable to the Social Credit members who hate debt with an Abernethian fury. And it would leave the government with a very substantial amount in the savings account.

Debt, refused to pay full interest on them and in other ways gave a needle-like point to his distributive against bankers, investment dealers, wealthy persons, international Jewry and other matters the denunciation of which had some temporary popular appeal.

Today Alberta bonds are quoted at 100 to 102 when payable in Canadian funds, and from 110 to 111 when payable in United States funds.

That difference creates one of the problems. Naturally Mr. Manning is reluctant to pay off U.S. holders at the high rate due to the exchange situation. It would be costly to the treasury and would adversely affect Canada's effort to balance exchange.

It is believed that most Social Credit members of the legislature favor paying off the debt. They

do not like debt of any kind and they feel the millions required to meet interest of this kind of dog collar around their necks.

On the other hand the fund was built up to meet emergencies, to meet an expected depression inevitable. But oil leases and oil royalties, as much as much more than \$20,000,000 a year, that might be considered enough for farm products.

LITTLE DOUBT

There is little doubt that Alberta would wipe off this entire amount next June if it decided to do so. One year ago the reserve fund was upwards of \$30,000,000, considerably upwards. In this first six months of this fiscal year, the provincial auditor reported a cash surplus of \$11,963,431.

Continued at the same rate to the end of the present fiscal year the sum would be doubled. And taxpayers have just had to reach for their wallets. Perhaps it is time for us to remember that the provincial treasury is regularly filling up because of our money. The oil which is making our provincial finances so easy in financing our schools and our highways and eventually exhausted asset.

The best way to use it is to convert it into valuable permanent capital goods. Hard-wearing roads, good hospitals, well-housed universities, are all sound investments. The roads got \$17 millions last year, new schools got next to nothing. Certainly good schools for children must have their share of consideration.

The other day we had a glimpse of what may happen if we starve the schools. There was indignation. It was alleged that Americans were brought in to lay out the great new pipeline. Then it was explained that only technicians were being imported because Canada didn't have them. Exactly! shovel jobs for Canadians, technical posts for imported Americans. If we persist in financing our schools along horse and buggy lines, that is the way it will be.

While we are waking up to the greatness of our industrial future, let us also wake up to the greatness of our children's opportunity.

DANISH HAMS

Consignments of Danish tinne hams have been well received in the U.S., and it is reported from Copenhagen that regular deliveries have now begun to agents in New York and other American centers. One firm is shipping 150 cases of 80 pounds each week and believes it could dispose of between 300 and 400 cases each week.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

"The effort to bless others will react in blessings upon ourselves. This was the purpose of God in giving us a part to act in the plan of redemption. He has granted men the privilege of becoming partakers of the divine nature and, in their turn, of diffusing blessings to their fellowmen. This is the highest honor, the greatest joy that it is possible for God to bestow upon men. Those who thus become participants in labors of love are brought nearest to their Creator."

"God might have committed the message of the gospel, and all the work of loving ministry, to the heavenly angels. He might have employed other means for accomplishing His purpose. But in His infinite love He chose to make us co-workers with Him. He chose Christ and the angels, that we might share the blessing, the joy, the spiritual uplifting, which results from this unselfish ministry."

—"Steps to Christ."

Norman Bradley Addresses Kiwanians

Norman Bradley, manager of the Doncaster Construction Co., addressed the members of the South Edmonton Kiwanis Club at their meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Mr. Bradley chose the subject: "Geology of the Province of Alberta" and elaborated as to what affect the Kewatin Glacier may have on the future of Alberta, and particularly as to the affect it may have on any future planned irrigation system. He also told how the glacier had produced the valleys and coulees of Alberta.

The speaker was introduced to the meeting by Nick Hruydey and was thanked by Harold Turnbull.

President Ken Gordon gave a report on the Valentine dance which he said attracted a good crowd and had been very successful. Earl Featherstonough reported that an enthusiastic participation was assured in the coming Red Cross campaign. Seven captains were selected and each team will consist of five members. Alex Bennie is to be the chairman.

Members were notified that a visit will be made to the Indian Residential School at St. Albert Saturday night, March 11. McKinley will be in charge of arrangements.

Program for the Feb. 28 meeting will be a Kiwanis educational program with Dr. Don Hawkins in charge.

EIGHT STRAIGHT WINS

Mrs. V. Bruyer and her rink from the Granite Curling Club is enjoying fine success in the annual Northern Alberta Ladies' Curling Association bonspiel now being held at the Bruyer foursome at this writing remained the only undefeated rink in the tournament, having recorded eight straight wins.

HERE'S HEALTH



soup for breakfast, dinner and lunch • soup by the bucket and soup by the bush • nothing but soup for a working man • no wonder he's pale beneath his whiskers

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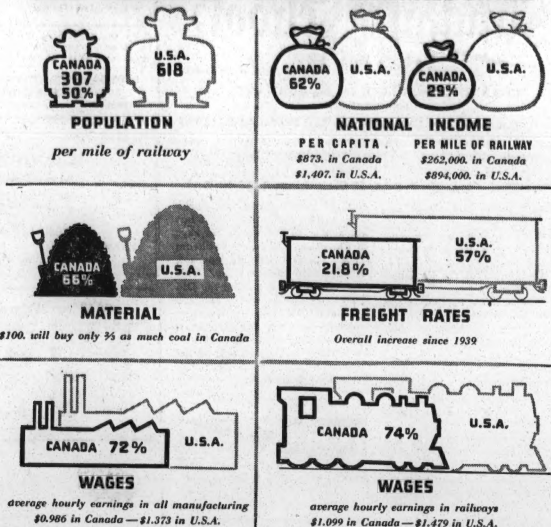
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WAGE COMPARISON: CANADA AND UNITED STATES



The Canadian railways are now
contesting before a Conciliation
Board in Montreal union demands
for a 40-hour week and pay in-
creases which would add \$84,
147,000 to the railway wage bill.

One of the major railway conten-
tions in the negotiations is that
there is no justification for com-
paring wages and working condi-
tions as between Canada and the
United States. The above charts
illustrate some of the factors used
in the railway argument.

Population and national income,
which in the final analysis mean
the number of people and the
amount of goods available for
handling by railways, are the es-
sential factors in railway opera-
tion. In Canada, the number of
people per mile of railway aver-
ages only 50 per cent that of the
United States. National income
for each man, woman and child in
Canada is 62 per cent that of the
United States, while the national
income for each mile of railroad
is only 29 per cent.

At the same time, the railways
of Canada have to pay more than
those of the United States for
most of the materials and supplies
which railways have to buy to
keep operating. Coal costs 51.7
per cent more in Canada, diesel
locomotives costs 24.2 per cent
more, while freight and passenger
cars, rail and all steel products
are more expensive here.

Only forest products can be
bought more cheaply in Canada,
among the items most heavily
purchased by railways. While the
costs of operating in Canada have
increased rapidly, freight rate in-
creases since 1939 have averaged
only 21.8 per cent as compared
with a 57 per cent increase during
the same period in the United
States.

Despite all these factors which
make the ratio between net earn-
ings and gross revenue lower for
Canadian railways than any Class
1 road in the United States, the
wages of Canadian railway work-
ers come closer to the American
scale than the wages of those em-
ployed in all manufacturing in-
dustries in relation to the average
scale in all American manufac-
turing industries.

The chart above shows that rail-
way wages, averaging \$1,099 an
hour, are 74 per cent of the aver-
age American railway wage, while
manufacturing wages, averaging
\$0.986 per hour, are only 72 per
cent of the American scale.

Pumping Station Near Rosyth

SOUTH EDMONTON. — It was
stated here by Lorn Kahle, direc-
tor of the building of the South
Edmonton to Superior, Wisconsin
pipeline that plans are developing
to select a site for a pumping sta-
tion near Rosyth. It is understood
that actual construction will await
the completion of the pipe line.

RELICS

"My father has George Wash-
ington's watch."
"That's nothing; 'My father has
Adam's apple.'"

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International Sunday School Lesson for February 26, 1950

MEMORY SELECTION: "You are not your own; you were bought with a price. So glorify God in your body."—I Cor. 6: 19-20.

Lesson Text—Acts 18: 1, 8-11; II Corinthians 6: 14-18; 7: 1.

Paul, leaving Silas and Timothy in Berea, proceeded to Athens alone. This famous city at that time had descended some from its heights of glory but it was still wonderful for its works of art and other attractions. The Acropolis and the Parthenon are among the outstanding masterpieces of architecture of all time.

Paul's personality soon sensed the contrast between his own inherited faith in the only God and the worship of various deities by the inhabitants of Athens. Pliny states that about this time Athens contained over three thousand statues, commemorating and honoring almost every possible variety of gods and other supernatural beings. A Roman poet remarked that it was easier to find gods in Athens than men. The leading philosophic sects in Athens were the Stoics and Epicureans.

From Athens Paul proceeded to Corinth, situated on the little narrow strip of earth which unites the northern and southern portions of Greece. There is some reason to believe that Paul left Athens under compulsion, although no mention is made of any physical disturbances Corinth had been destroyed by the Romans about two centuries before this time but had been restored by Julius Caesar about a century before Paul's visit.

Corinth was a large city, of more than half a million people, renowned for its volume of trade and shameless licentiousness. Significant of the latter was the fact that one thousand courtesans officiated as priestesses in the worship of Aphrodite. Notwithstanding these discouraging facts Paul established one of his strongest churches in this city as a result of his eighteen months work there.

Paul's experience in Corinth followed a development similar to that in other cities. First, he preached to the Jews and Proselytes of the synagogue (one of the rulers was converted) but, eventually, the opposition of the Jews forced him to leave the synagogue, which he did with his customary renunciation of responsibility and declaration of reaching out to the Gentiles.

However, as a missionary, Paul spent more time in Corinth, Ephesus and Rome than in all the other places together. Guided by the Holy Spirit, he singled out these populous centres because they were the outstanding cities of his day. As Corinth, Ephesus and Rome went, so went the world of his day.

Corinth was classified as a "pagan" city, which means a "God-less" city, although as pointed out above, there were statues in the city to more than three thousand gods. With all the gods they worshipped, the Corinthians did not worship the one true God. There are many cities today which resemble Corinth, in that they seem to be given over to the pursuit of wealth, worldliness and wickedness. Only the churches of God guided by the Holy Spirit, can combat the evil and sinfulness of these pagan centres.

What is the responsibility of the Christian in a pagan com-

munity? Paul declares that Christians should live in the world but not belong to the world. He says to Christians, "Come ye out from among them, and be ye separate, and touch no unclean thing." This is a reference taken from the Old Testament but its truths are still applicable. The lives of believers should be so clean and pure, that, like the believers of the first century, those looking on will be led to say, as they said of old, "They have been with Jesus."

WHO Knows

1. What famous mountain range runs north and south in North America?
2. Name the mountain on a Pacific island on which the U.S. Marines planted the U.S. flag on Feb. 23, 1945.
3. What sea is sometimes called the Gulf of Venice?
4. What strait connects the Black and Marmora Seas?
5. By what other name are the Dardanelles sometimes known?
6. What is a bitterness?
7. What is a hostage?

(See The Answers on Page 8)

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LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

My husband and I are nearing our sixties and have a nice family, two boys and two girls. The boys are married but the girls are still in school.

For the past year my husband has been having an affair and I suspected it but was not sure until about a month ago my old-onc daughter saw him in another town with this woman. Since then he has become very brash and goes with her in our home town. The girls are hurt and embarrassed and of course I am very bitter too but they are the ones that matter most.

We have plenty of money but my husband is stingy with us and is worse now that he knows that we know about him. I am thinking of leaving him and going to another town.

What would you advise?
MOTHER—Va.

Answer:

Before you leave, consult a good lawyer so that he can assure you of a good settlement.

You have done your part and should have your share of what property and money your husband has. You should have no trouble in getting a divorce and a good settlement as he has been so indiscreet with his infidelity.

Your husband's behavior is distressing, particularly so, as your girls are at a most impressionable age.

When you get your divorce, it may be wise for you to move to another town, perhaps a college town where the girls can continue their studies and not be humiliated by their disgraceful father.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I guess this is sort of silly but I would like for you to help me. I am in love with a boy who has a great personality. He doesn't know I love him as I just met him about a week ago.

He dated a girl who has not behaved very well but I'm sure he didn't know it. He is about nineteen years old and very handsome.

I would like for you to tell me how I can let him know I love him and want to date him.

R. K.—Va.

Answer:

Unless you want to put him to flight, don't let him know you are crazy about him until he begins to like you. Just be as nice and attractive as you can and let

him see you like him and enjoy being around him.

After all, I wonder if you are really in love with him or just think you are? It is a rare thing for people to be in love on such short acquaintance. They may be attracted to other people but being really in love, is another thing again.

Give him a little time and don't be a tattle-tale on the other girl. Let him find out things for himself if there is anything to find out.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I have been going with a boy friend and I really love him.

He has been very nice to me but he told me that he was writing to another girl. He does not write to me but he tells me he loves me more.

What do you think?

M. P.—New Mex.

Answer:

I wouldn't know but if I had to choose between a letter and a living presence whom I loved, I'd take the letter.

Surely, he must like the one he wishes to be with more than one he sends letters to.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

How old do you think a girl should be before she starts going with boys to movies and parties?

CANDY—Go.

Answer:

A girl who has been brought up properly should be allowed to go with boys to movies and school parties after she gets in high school. She should not go with boys a great deal older than she is and if the places are very far it would be better for several couples to go together.

Young people of this age should be required to get home at a reasonable hour and have their parties on week-ends.

LOUISA.

Several readers have written letters asking for the addresses of the two navy boys who wished to correspond with someone. We are very sorry but we are not allowed to pass names on and we will be unable to comply with these requests.

LOUISA.

Address your letters to:
"Louisa," P.O. Box 532
Orangeburg, S.C.

Paving Policy Upheld By City

City council this week upheld its paving policy that property must bear the cost of 13 feet of any Edmonton paving abutting it, despite protests of South Edmonton residents.

Council declared the cost must be borne regardless of whether the paving is part of an arterial highway, a bus route or an ordinary residential street, and overrode a sufficiently signed protest against six blocks of paving on 75 ave. between 83 and 89 streets — the linking strip of the new King Edward Park bus route to be instituted in 1951.

Despite a protest petition, council also authorized the widening of 104 street to meet the new four-lane Calgary highway. Residents protesting were those within the neighborhood of 72 to 76 avenues.

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Mrs. Alice McKee Dies In Edmonton

Resident of South Edmonton for 43 years, Mrs. Alice Maude McKee of 9915 83 avenue, died Tuesday.

Mrs. McKee has long been active in church and women's auxiliary work. During the First Great War she was connected with IOOE activities on behalf of servicemen and was associated with the British Navy Chapter.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Church congregation. She is survived by her husband, Harold Fletcher McKee, and one son, Roger Alexander of Seba Beach.

She has seven brothers: Frank, Calgary; John, Harry, Fred and Ralph Staines, all of Toronto, and Dudley and Stirling of Kitchener. There are three sisters: Mrs. C. V. McGiffin, Mrs. A. Bird, and Miss Isabel Staines, all of Toronto.

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Baseball Writers Fail To Vote New Player To Shrine

NEW YORK — Mel Ott, former New York Giants slugger, failed by 11 votes to make baseball's Hall of Fame.

At that, the left-handed power-hitting outfielder, came closest this year to joining the list of diamond greats already named to the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y. None made the grade.

In the annual voting of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Ott drew 115 votes from the 187 participating. Seventy-five per cent of the total vote—126 votes, in this case—is needed.

Last year Charlie Gehringer, Detroit Tigers second baseman, was chosen by the writers. Bill Terry, Ott's teammate, ran second among the 125 stars of other years who figured in the voting. The Giants first baseman received 106 nominations. Each writer voted for 10 players.

Other leaders were Jimmy Fox, 103; Paul Waner, 95; Al Simmons, 90; Harry Hellmann, 87; Dizzy Dean, 85; Bill Dickey, 78; Rabbit Maranville, 66; Hank Greenberg, 64; Gabby Hartnett, 54; Dazzy Vance, 52; Ted Lyons, 42; Joe Cronin, 33; Tony Lazzeri, 21; Lefty Gomez, 18; Ross Youngs and Zack Wheat, 17; Ray Schalk, Eddie Roush and Hack Wilson, 16.

ENDING SUBSIDIES

The British government has announced the ending of subsidies on foodstuffs and fertilizers, and of the ploughing-up grant. This action will reduce government spending by between 45 and 50 million pounds. The foodstuffs subsidy of about 27 million will end in February; the fertilizer subsidy of 13 million pounds is due to end in June; and the ploughing-up grant of 6.5 million ended December 31.

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DEFENDERS RETAIN SKATING CROWNS

It was a happy day for Suzanne Morrow, 19-year-old Toronto skating queen, and Roger Wickson, 23-year-old University of British Columbia student from Vancouver, when they won the Canadian figure-skating championship at St. Catharines, Ont. Suzanne, a six-year veteran in Canadian and world ice-skating competition, displayed magnificent skating form to retain her women's senior singles crown. Western blade artist successfully defended the title—men's senior champion—he won at Ottawa in 1949.

—Central Press Canadian

SPORT SHORTS

The lads in the AP bureau in Miami thought somebody was slightly off recently when they received a message reminding them to cover a National Hockey League meeting in Florida. . . . One of them thought he'd take a chance and call Bob Balfe, Sports Editor of the Palm Beach Post-Times. . . . "Sure, I was just about to call you," replied Bob. "They're

meeting here. Said they wanted a long-range view of problems."

Casey Stengel will have eight graduates of the California Inter-collegiate Baseball Association shooting for places on the Yankee squad this year. The Yanks have Wally Hood, Art Matzmann, Charley Workman and Jim Brideweser from Southern California; Bill Renna, Tom Kelly and Lou Berberet from Santa Clara and, of course, Jack Jensen from California. Most of them still are a long way from the big club. . . . Bob McAllister, Jr., Boston College freshman who has entered the National AAU sprint races, is a son of the famous "Flying Cop" of 20-odd years ago. . . . Tips from the South say (A) Loyola of the South plans to hire a new basketball coach next season and Tulane's Cliff Wells may go for the job and (B) Pat Stark who recently scored 60 points in one basketball game for Staunton, Va., Military Academy is ticketed for Syracuse U. and why not? He's a Syracuse boy.

Sam Peden, a Kentuckian coaching at Collegeboro, Ga., high school, has Rawdon Deal, Billy Deal and Thomas Deal on his boys basketball team and their cousin, Mary Nell Deal on the girl's team. . . . Wonder if rival coaches accuse him of double dealing?

The National Small Bore Rifle Association of Great Britain announced it has challenged the National Rifle Association of America to a match for the Pershing Trophy in 1951.

The trophy, donated by General John J. Pershing in 1931, is now held by the United States.

If America accepts the challenge, the match will be held some time between May and September in connection with the 1951 Festival of Great Britain.

Next year marks the 50th anniversary of the formation of the British Small Bore Rifle Association.

Good-looking Georges Schneider is a man of utmost confidence in his skiing ability, but he is not boasting about the world slalom championship he won recently on the Aspen mountain course.

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Modern Training Of Children Held Lacking Proper Values

Today's children live in an environment which stresses disregard for life, Dr. Jessie Dell Crawford, professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, told a sectional

conference at the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education here.

Movies, comic books, the atom bomb, and war planes confuse children, he said, and make it difficult for them to reach an understanding of the worth and dignity of man.

"While they are being taught to be concerned about the needs of people in Europe and Asia and do something for them, children hear much of atom bombs and bomber planes for the widespread killing of people," he asserted.

"They see on every hand in actual living in their communities—in the motion pictures, comic books and newspapers—disregard for life."

Dr. Crawford said too many people no longer understand the meaning of right and wrong. They do not respect a moral order, he added, because they lack a dynamic faith in God. Consequently, he said, many children today believe right and wrong a matter of personal choice and expediency.

Stressing that parents must give children Christian nurture in the home, Dr. Crawford said:

"Of greatest importance is that children have a feeling of the reality of God, an awareness of their lives lived with God in a closeness which gives meaning to life."

Dr. Jesse H. Ziegler, professor of psychology and mental hygiene at Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, in another sectional address proposed that ministers, teachers of religion, and editors of religious literature undergo training in mental hygiene just as they do in Scripture or theology.

"The importance of healthy, well-balanced men and women for religious teachers," he said, "becomes apparent when we realize that so much of the attitude of the growing person toward reality depends on the personality of the teacher—not on how much he knows."

THE ANSWERS

1. The Andes.
2. Mt. Surabachi. Two Jims.
3. The Adriatic Sea.
4. Bosphorus Strait.
5. The Hellespont.
6. A wading bird of the heron family.
7. A person held as a pledge.

South American Indians at U.N.



A group of Indians from Ecuador (seen here with Secretary-General Trygve Lie) recently visited United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success, to thank the U.N. for the aid given to their country after the recent earthquake which destroyed many Ecuadorian towns.

Hawk Coach Wires Apology to Writer

DETROIT.—Hockey writer Lew Walter has an apology from Chicago Black Hawk coach Charles Conacher but the recent incident involving the two can hardly be considered closed.

Walter, writer for the Detroit Times, claimed the Black Hawks coach "slugged" him after a National Hockey League game here Feb. 8. The Hawks lost, 9 to 2.

The coach wired Walter from Chicago saying he "sincerely" regretted the event. Walter acknowledged he had received the message but said he did not "care to elaborate." Walter charged Conacher struck him in the Black Hawks dressing room following the game and has filed an assault charge against the Chicago coach.

In his telegram, Conacher said: "I sincerely regret the event. It was a bad night for the Black Hawks and for me personally and I was upset. The incident which came about was no doubt due to the terrible beating the Red Wings gave us, and you know how distraught a coach becomes with the embarrassment of a 9-to-2 loss."

Button Is Barred From Skate Show

LONDON.—Dick Button, American holder of the world's figure skating championship, will be barred from participating in a television ice show here next March.

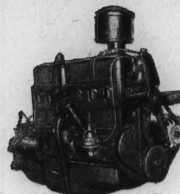
An official of the National Skating Association said the championship committee will not issue a permit for Dick to take part in any show before the world championships start at Wembley Pool March 6.

The bar also is up to Aja Vrzanova, the Czechoslovakian holder of the women's world title.

British skating stars may take part in the prechampionship show only if they do not skate with professionals and do not take expenses.

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Defence in the Night



One of the first air-to-air photographs to be taken of the new Vampire night fighter, the De Havilland 113, British's latest night fighter. It is a two-seater machine, fitted with radar, and the nose and cockpit layout are based on the design of the famous Mosquito night fighter. It has been designed to combine the performance of the standard Vampire fighter with the crew and equipment of existing night fighters, and exceeds the performance of the latter by something like 130 m.p.h., and an extra operational ceiling of 8/10,000 feet.

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Five Million Is Red Cross Aim

TORONTO—Hospital, medical and nursing services, assistance to veterans and the free national Blood Transfusion Service of the Canadian Red Cross Society will take nearly half of the Society's \$5,000,000 budget in 1950, Honorary Treasurer L. A. Winter, O.B.E., announced. The National Red Cross appeals opens March 1st, continuing throughout the month.

Detailed reports of the Society's yearly expenditures, Mr. Winter pointed out, are open for public examination.

"The financial statements of each of its 1,500 branches, 10 provincial divisions and the national office are all independently audited and the consolidated statement is issued to every newspaper in Canada and circulated throughout the Branches."

"In addition, the Department of National Defence audits a complete itemized report of receipts and expenditures of any kind."

Medical and nursing care, mainly concentrated in the Red Cross Outpost, will take \$822,697 of the budget and services to war veterans both in and out of hospitals will cost \$427,456.

The free national Blood Transfusion services has expanded from British Columbia, Alberta, the Northwest and Yukon territories since 1947 to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and portions of New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario. A total of \$1,831,603 has been budgeted for the maintenance and further expansion.

Services for civilian welfare, including disaster relief, are budgeted at \$86,756; for Junior Red Cross \$189,377; for research and instructional projects; \$288,026; and for International relief, women's work, grants, warehousing, transportation and administration, \$1,358,084.

It Sho' Am Cold Fo' Us Fellahs, Boss!

By GREG O'MALLEY

Troops engaged in this latest of all experimental training exercises of American and Canadian units are standing up to the weather in fine style.

Thus far, only six American negro soldiers of a truck unit have encountered difficulty, all suffering from frost-bite.

The boys, all from the southern States however, aren't letting Jack Frost bother them greatly.

"We all have heard that yuh gotta expect weather lak dis", said one of the victims "so we all gonna have tuh put up wiff it."

And another chirped up: "But boss, it sho' am cold fo' us southern fellahs".

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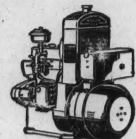
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**Figures On Election
Costs Released**

OTTAWA. — Here are the cam-
paign expenses of some Alberta
candidates in the federal election
last June as shown in a return
tabled in the Commons by State
Secretary Bradley for Stanley
Knowles (C.C.F., Winnipeg North
Centre): (x signifies elected mem-
ber).

Athabasca—J. H. Bedard (PC),
2,300; x-J. M. Dechene (L) 1,626;
21; J. Hannecho (C) 487.63;
O. A. Kennedy (SC) 1,128.28; John
Nykiforuk (Ind.-SC) 271.32.

Battle River — x-Robert Fair
(SC) 146.08; Lee Green (CCF)
679.84; F. C. Saville (L) 910.25.

Bow River — G. E. Eilmon
(CCF) 521.45; x-C. E. Johnston
(SC) 1,583.88; W. D. MacDonald
(L) 3,075.50; x-A. L. Roberts (Lab.
Prog.) 818.17; W. J. Wilde (CCF)
5,465.58.

Camrose—A. O. Arnston (CCF)
692.17; x-H. H. W. Beyerstein (SC)
699.58; F. B. Ince (L) 708.77; C. H.
McLeary (PC) 806.60.

Edmonton East — Pat Ashby
(Ind.-SC) 1,036.80; A. Holowach
(SC) 1,552.73; x-A. F. Macdonald
(L) 3,667.39; H. J. Ross (CCF)
782.08; B. R. Swankey (Lab.
Prog.) 1,139.45; J. H. Thorogood
(PC) 3,727.25.

Edmonton West—Walter Mentz
(CCF) 744.21; H. R. Milner (PC)
10,853.79; x-George Prudham (L)
7,194.75; J. M. Stone (SC) 1,419.55.
Jasper-Edson — Harold Brown
(CCF) 829.99; W. F. Kuhl (SC)
355.32; T. J. A. Welken (PC)
4,231.45; x-J. W. Welbourn (L)
4,231.45.

Vegreville — xJohn Decore (L)
1,542.68; Anthony Hlynka (SC)
2,323.29.

Wetaskiwin — A. B. Haarstad
(PC) 2,608.16; Paul Moosson (L)
1,921.04; W. A. Stevens (CCF)
1,576.19; x-Ray Thomas (SC)
655.34.

LARGEST AMOUNT

The largest amount spent by one
individual in the Dominion was by
C. T. Ballantyne, defeated Pro-
gressive Conservative candidate in
Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George.
He spent \$33,149.01.

The smallest amount was spent
by G. W. Claude Vanbuskirk, CCF
candidate who lost his deposit in
Queen-Shellburne. He claimed an
expenditure of \$16.42.

Campaign expenditures by prov-
inces were: Ontario, \$733,617.23;
Quebec, \$678,537.75; Nova Scotia,
\$38,474.18; New Brunswick, \$49,
959.19; Newfoundland, \$45,711.60;
Prince Edward Island, \$2,805.72;
Manitoba, \$106,875.55; British Col-
umbia, \$243,857.91; Saskatchewan,
\$161,405.32; Alberta, \$136,333.94;
Yukon and Mackenzie \$6,627.65.

There was no breakdown by
parties.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said
it cost him \$2,869.96 to get elected
in Quebec East.

George Drew, Progressive Con-
servative leader, spent \$4,843.55 in
Carlton.

M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader,
spent \$2,771.58 to get elected in
Rosetown-Biggar and Solon Low.
SC leader, spent \$1,269.69 in
Peace River.

The west's most expensive seat
was Vancouver Centre where
Ralph Campney, the successful
Liberal, reported expenses of \$21,
544.82. The runner-up, Rodney
Young of the CCF, reported \$576,
and H. H. Stevens, Progressive
Conservative, \$19,565. Maurice
Rush, Labor-Progressive party,
claimed expenses of \$526.

Robert Fair, SC, won his seat
in Battle River on expenses of
\$148. F. C. Saville, defeated Lib-
eral, spent \$910.25 and L. F. Green,
CCF, claimed \$679.54.

Individuals and corporations
can claim a tax deduction on sub-
scriptions to the Canadian Red
Cross Society annual appeal for
\$500,000 this March.

**Oliver McIntyre
Addresses Club**

At the luncheon meeting of the
South Side Rotary Club held re-
cently at Strathcona Presbyterian
Church, Oliver McIntyre speaking
in accordance with the 46th anni-
versary of the Rotary International
told of how Rotary clubs were
flourishing everywhere with the
exception of those countries be-
hind the iron curtain.

Mr. McIntyre said that the only
great countries in which the Rotary
has never functioned are
Russia and Turkey.

Rotary clubs which were banned
when Hitler came into power have
since the war been recognized
again, the Rotary clubs he said,
are also again active in the coun-
tries of Italy and Japan.

Mr. McIntyre said that the Ro-
tarians are executives who en-
deavour to influence the ethics of
their business or professions. In
all totalitarian states, or dictator-
ships, where all are servants of
the state, they have not been al-
lowed to pursue their objectives,
he said. Consequently, there has
been no place for the Rotary in
Russia since the Bolshevik revolution.

In reviewing the history of the
Rotary since it was founded in
1905 by Paul Harris, a Chicago
lawyer, the speaker said that there
are 7,000 Rotary clubs scattered
around the world with approxi-
mately 350,000 members. This
total he added is increasing every
year with the rapid growth of the
movement in free countries.

John C. Young, club president,
was in the chair.

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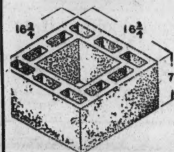
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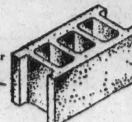
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FOR SALE—Cockshutt 80 tractor with rubber tires, lights and starter. Cockshutt 6-4. Model 33 Tiller. John Deere 10-ft. spring tooth Cultivator. 6-ft. Van Brunt Poney Press Drill. All in good shape. Apply Box 311, Beiseker, Alta.

FOR SALE—1948 Dodge Sedan in perfect condition. Selling for \$1,795.00 cash. Apply to John Pohoranych, Lac la Biche Mercantile Store. C-F-18-25-M-4

FOR SALE—1939 Chev. Coupe, good condition. See Albert Krauskopf, Morinville, Alta. C-F-25-M-6

FOR SALE—1 Allis-Chalmers caterpillar, 1948 model, 1000 pulley and ice lugs, \$1,995.00; 1 Ferguson tractor with plow and disc, 2 years old, condition like new, \$985.00; 1 McCormick Deering 15-30, with new sleeve and gear, \$2,000.00. Goodread Sales and Service, Altmore, Alta. C-F-18-24-M-4

FOR SALE—1948 Dodge 3-ton truck, box and stock rack, heater, anti-freeze, winter front dual horns, clearance lights, turning arm. Today's cost \$4,025.00. Must sell quickly for \$2,250.00 or trade for late model car. Actual mileage 34,250. Good tires. N. E. Britton, Edam Alta. C-F-18-25-M-4

FOR SALE—10-ft. John Deere power blinder, cut 200 acres. Cheap for cash. See Ira Mills, Sangudo, Alta. C-F-27

FOR SALE—1947 Ford Ferguson tractor, plow and cultivator, 1 Dearborn sweep rake, 1948 Dearborn side mower, \$1,500.00. Apply P. A. James, Hughenden, P-M-4

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FOR SALE—Oliver 10 on rubber fluid, lights and starter. P.T.O. This tractor is in excellent condition. Apply Bert Jones, Amlak, Alta. P-M-4-11

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FOR SALE—Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Beilsa, Alta. C-O-22-77

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris agency, repair shop and seven-roomed dwelling in prosperous farm district. Shop is 40x60, fully equipped. Write for particulars to D. A. Sadownik, Grassland, Alberta. C-F-11-18 and 25 and M-4.

WANT A FARM OR BUSINESS? We have a very good selection of farms or businesses for sale in the Mayrathorpe, Onoway, Greencourt and Blue Ridge districts. If you want a restaurant we have a wonderful opening at Mayrathorpe, also Greencourt. Immediate possession. Apply Gould & Son, Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 41, Mayrathorpe. C-F-27

MAN WANTED—To supply Rawleigh Household Products and sundries in Lac la Biche. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. WG-C-69-53, Winnipeg. M-4-11-18-25-A-3

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—25 hundred barrels oil barley—commercial seed, germ test, 92%, second prize winner in regional malling barley contest. R. Gouin, Vinny. P-F-24-4-11-18

FOR SALE—2 C.W. oats, weight 40 lbs. per bushel. 2 C.W. Montclair barley (milling). Phone R1315 or write Eric Landymore, Crossfield. C-F-25-M-4-11

HOSPITALIZATION—70 days hospital public ward, etc. in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Cost \$1.00 per month. Apply "Hospitalization Unit," 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton. P-D-17-20-Lf.

FOR SALE—200 bushels Saunders wheat, cleaned twice. Out of the granary \$2.50 per bushel. Also have some No. 2 seed sacked and certified at \$3.00 per bushel. Stanley Brodie, Box 28, Vina, Alta. P-F-18-25-M-4

RIFLES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

303 Lee Enfield Converted Sporting Model; high power precision repeaters; 10 shot detachable magazine; barrel up to 30 inches; excellent condition; guaranteed; \$37.50 each. Also unconverted Military Models in good condition; \$27.50 each. Will ship C.O.D. Write Sportsmen's Wholesale Supply 2088 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal 25, Que. P-F-18-25-M-4

FOR SALE—15 tons smooth wire barley sieve, baled, \$3.00 at Alberta Beach. One also Chalmers Roto Baler, like new, \$800.00. 1948 A. J. Cantile, 10013 145 St. Phone 82520, Edmonton. P-M-4

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Nelson J. McLean, 11606 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P-D-3-10-17-24 C-D-31-Lf.

FOR SALE—1/2 section of land in Legal district. Good buildings, running water and electricity. 525 acres under cultivation. Has been mostly sown into clover in last six years. \$55.00 an acre. Lucien Provost, Legal. C-M-4-11

FOR SALE—Privately owned 1948 Chev. Toronado, 6,900 guaranteed miles. Seat covers, heater, winterized, excellent condition. \$1,725.00 or close offer. Ivor Skog, Water Valley. P-M-4-11-18

Annual Farmers' Bonspiel

CROSSFIELD.—Every year at this time a Farmers' Bonspiel gets under way with only enthusiastic farmers participating. That's when pigs and cows and chickens are forgotten and 9:00 a.m. draw specialties served for breakfast. The curling rink is filled with spectators and the farmer's wife pulling to rear life behind the glass for friend hubby's rink.

Last week there was exceptional curling for green players, even though on bad ice due to thaw. There were 22 rinks in competition and the rinks skipped by the following men were victorious:

No. 1 event—1st prize, Eugene Wickerson, skip; 2nd prize, Louis Bilsa, Jr., skip.
No. 2 event—1st prize, George Jones, skip; 2nd prize, Bob Walroth, skip.
Consolation—1st prize, Tommie Borbridge, skip; 2nd prize, Leon Mason, skip.

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World's Day of Prayer In Our Town

CROSSFIELD.—All over the world on the first Friday in March the people of the universe gather together regardless of race, religion, creed or color to join their voices together in constant prayer; this by unity and faith binding more firmly "the whole round earth in every way by gold chains about the feet of God."

For this special reason almost 60 of Crossfields women and children met on Friday at 3:45 p.m. in the United Church. The meeting was well organized and followed the leaflet as prescribed by the World's Day of Prayer committee of the United Council of Church Women.

Representatives were present from the Anglican, Baptist and United Churches. Mrs. Vetter and her CGIT girls were present and very attentive to the program, which was opened by Mrs. Garnet Oniel who welcomed the assembly and then read "A Call to Prayer." She remained the leader throughout the program.

Mrs. Stewart, president of the Avanti W.A. took the assignment "Examination or Looking at Our Selves," followed by prayer and responsive reading.

Mrs. McDonald represented the Baptist Church and read the commitment—dedicating ourselves to God, followed by responsive reading and prayer.

Marjory Banta's on behalf of CGIT followed the title "Intercession or Praying for Others."

Barbara Bills represented the Sunday School and repeated the last two verses of God Save the King.

Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Alex Gordon from the Baptist Church offered special prayers for their own hearts for all nations and especially for the Security Councils of the United Nations, for the Christians of the world and for the missionaries.

Then a solo was enjoyed entitled "Teach Me to Pray," and sung by Joanne Copley very impressively. Her accompanist was Mrs. Ruth Banta who was organist for the afternoon.

Mrs. Lilley gave an address on "Giving to Others and its vital connection with our Day of Prayer."

Barbara Bills took the offering and Mrs. Oniel the Benediction, thus ending a thoughtful afternoon full of prayers for the whole wide world.

Clothing Drive Urgently Needed

CROSSFIELD.—There will be a clothing drive in Crossfield from March 13-18. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Charney and Mrs. Lilley will map out the route for town, and it is to be hoped that some of the CGIT and other young folk will assist in the collection of same—so—when a knock comes to your door have your old clothing ready. This is for a good purpose and the need is very great. Please be kind to the ones who are giving the time and effort for collection, when they come to your home. Anyone may leave bundles at the manse or Mrs. Lilley's residence.

Mixed 'Spil

CROSSFIELD.—A big mixed bonspiel is under way in Crossfield. It will take two more days if the weather favors the curlers, to wind it up, so the winners will be announced next week.

Bottrel Resident Henry Borton Dies

Henry Borton, 53, long-time resident of the Bottrel-Water Valley district, died in a Calgary hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Born in Teaswater, Ont., he came west in 1906 to the Airdrie district, and four years later moved to the Bottrel-Water Valley area.

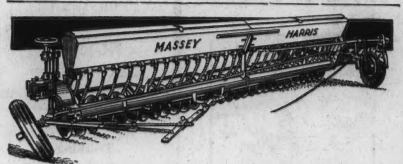
He enlisted in 1914 with the C.M.R. in Calgary and served overseas for the duration of World War I. Returning to Canada, he was discharged in Calgary.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. W. D. Morrow, Calgary; Mrs. C. R. Eldred, Cobble Hill, B.C.; Mrs. Amy Glover, Langley Prairie, B.C.; Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Lucknow, Ont.; Mrs. Mary Beaton, Toronto; and six brothers, Robert, Vancouver; Harold and Graham, Water Valley; Arnold, Royalles; Keith, Agazzi, B.C.; and Fred, Banff.

Rev. Canon W. H. Morgan will officiate at services in Leyden's Chapel of Remembrance, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment will follow in the Field of Honor, Burnside cemetery.

"500" Card Party

CROSSFIELD.—The Good Neighbors "500" Club met at the home of Mr. A. Bailey to enjoy five tables of cards. Harry Wigle took the high honors for the game and for the ladies Mrs. Ken Pearce held the highest score. Consolations went to Mr. R. Green and Mrs. W. Wood. A friendly evening was enjoyed by all present and a very delightful lunch was served.



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Wedding CAVE-ROBERTS

CROSSFIELD. — A quiet wedding took place in the Crossfield Baptist church, Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 11:00 a.m. when Mary Cave, eldest daughter of Mrs. B. Vanduzee of Dog Pound, and George Roberts, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Cremona were united in marriage by Rev. W. Macdonald.

The bride entered the church on the arm of Fay Stone, who gave her in marriage. She wore a brown silk crepe dress and wore a corsage of pale, pink roses.

Miss Audrey Stone was bridesmaid. She wore an aqua taffeta dress and a corsage of white roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Charlie. Michael Cave and Robert Stone ushered the guests. Mrs. Macdonald played the wedding music. During the signing of the register a solo was sung.

A reception, attended by about 30 guests was held in the Dog Pound hall following the ceremony. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake. The tables were decorated by potted daffodils and pink and white streamers.

After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will reside in the Cremona district.

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Council Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL
on the

First Monday of each Month
at 8:30 p.m.

21st Birthday

CROSSFIELD. — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurt entertained at a birthday dinner for Murray, on Sunday. Those present beside the immediate family were: Mrs. Hurt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Win Landymore and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lilley and Lawrence.


All sorts of good things graced the table and Murray was able to puff out the 21 birthday candles. He received a beautiful gold wrist watch from his parents and Jerry, his brother.

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Give from the heart

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The President, Crossfield Red Cross Branch, Crossfield.